



"No limits, Jonathan? he thought, and he smiled. His race to learn had begun." -- Jonathan Livingston Seagull
Photo by Lyon

The New Hampshire

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Tuesday, November 14, 1972

University employees approach Bonner with grievances

by Ed Penhale

Four UNH service department employees have submitted a detailed report to University President Thomas N. Bonner alleging unfair treatment of employees by supervisors, and citing cases of poor safety conditions.

After a meeting with Bonner a week ago David B. Shea, one of the employees who submitted the report, expressed great relief and encouragement that staff complaints could

receive serious consideration here at UNH. The letter was sent to Bonner after receiving little satisfaction from their department supervisor or the personnel office.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE magazine, published October 27 discussed staff problems, and revealed that complaints are often not voiced in fear of reprisal by supervisors. Bonner then announced that any staff could come to him with problems.

Service department employees were singled out in a story by NEW HAMPSHIRE

reporter Sue Ahearn as those workers most frightened of repercussions if they talked to a reporter about their working conditions.

In a story by Barb Davis the channels for staff complaints were explained as follows: an oral complaint from the worker to his or her supervisor, a written complaint to the administration, or finally, an appeal to a five member board. This board now has staff members on it, at Bonner's recommendation. Before August it was made up of only supervisors.

Last week Bonner commented that the report signed by Shea, Gerry McAtavey, Ronald Terry and Edward McShane is the most important matter of this kind to be brought to him.

Bonner gave the report to Ombudsman Robert Keesey, who compiled a 75 page investigation based on the charges made in the letter. Because of the serious nature of Keesey's investigation the findings have not been released by the administration. Bonner has since met with Allan Prince, vice provost of the budget, and Eugene Leaver, superintendent of properties, to discuss the steps that will be taken in order to further investigate the alleged incidents and find remedies. Since the further investigation associated with Shea's report has only begun and Keesey's report is unavailable, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE does not claim that Shea's charges have been proven or disproven.

Names of the persons involved in the

following excerpts of Shea's report are being withheld by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE until the final results of the investigation are available.

The copy of the letter given to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE by Shea carries such grievances as:

--From the month of December, 1971 to March, 1972, a supervisor had a crew working much of the time at the University sand pit clearing brush and trees. Because of the cold weather and snow on the ground, we asked for a fire. Only once did we have one. The rest of the time the supervisor would not allow a man to have a fire to get warm, even though the weather was wet, and it was often twenty degrees or lower.

--From the month of December, 1971 to March, 1972, I (Shea) worked on salting University roads in icy weather. It is the supervisor's responsibility to see to the safety of equipment and men. The truck we used is designed to carry three and one half tons. It has rails to protect the man on the back from falling out, but no canvas for protection against the weather. This truck was usually loaded up to seven tons, and the salt was above the safety rail and the man had no protection. When I asked about this situation, I was told that if I didn't like it I could go home. "We have done it this way for twenty five years," was the answer to the problem.

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Task force to study salaries

A "Task Force" has been named to study the findings of the Salary and Compensation Commission, Provost Eugene S. Mills announced last Friday. The commission will present its report November 21 at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees and the state press in Concord.

The Board of Trustees last winter formed the compensation commission with non-University academicians, businessmen, labor representatives, legislators, a clergyman and a housewife. The commission was charged with investigating salaries paid by the University, as well as fringe benefits granted to University-system employees.

Mills declined to elaborate on the commission's findings.

Members of the Durham Task Force include a cross-section of the University employees. Representatives from each of the academic colleges, faculty welfare committee, American Association of University Professors,

professional administrative staff welfare committee, systems personnel council and the director of Affirmative Action are on the panel.

The panel will examine the compensation study and report to University President Thomas N. Bonner and Mills what the panel feels should be the University's priorities in responding to the Commission's findings.

The panel will also present its reactions as to how the report would be interpreted.

Separate task forces have been created at Plymouth and Keene State Colleges.

Mills said a Durham Task Force chairperson will be selected in the next few days.

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Continued on page 5

by Regan Robinson
News Editor

One student running for president of the student government has a lot of ideas substituting for his lack of experience. George R. Morrison, a junior history major, commented that he is running because last year no one ran against Jim Anderson, the present student government president.

So with ideas, energy and 200 signatures Morrison is off.

A commuter for the last two semesters, Morrison is interested in improving commuter benefits. Specific ideas include establishing a room in either the Social Science Center, McConnell Hall, or Kingsbury Hall which will be open to commuters a place to buy a doughnut, a cup of coffee and study before class, he explained.

He also suggested that since parking is such a problem, lots should have special parking places for smaller cars. "Three Volkswagens or smaller foreign cars can fit into two regular spaces," Morrison explained.

For the campus bicyclists Morrison wants more bicycle racks, and a rule that all bikes must have lights.

Morrison is also concerned about the growing shabbiness of the campus. He sees more garbage cans as a possible working solution.

Home concerns include Morrison's desire to release freshmen students from the tyranny of mandatory meal tickets.

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Fraternity member seeks office

by Pat Remick
Staff Reporter

Jeffrey P. Lessard is a candidate for UNH student government president. The junior business major from Hampton, N.H., is a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity, secretary of the Intra-Fraternity Presidents' Council, and was on the staff of the Cat's Paw, (the UNH handbook) last semester.

Lessard said he has been meeting with students, and deans to find out what is going on. Lessard asserted, "I don't want to be student body president that has all the answers, but doesn't let the students know what's going on. A student body president is not going to have all the answers, that's why he can work with the Student Caucus, committees, and the Vice Presidential cabinet, and what he doesn't know, they can find out, and he can act upon."

Lessard said of students running the Memorial Union, "I have an intuition that the students of the University of New Hampshire don't feel the MUB is their's. I don't think the students are feeling the enthusiasm."



"I don't want to be a student body president that has all the answers but doesn't let the students know what's going on." -- Jeffrey P. Lessard



"Student evaluation of faculty should count for at least a third of the promotion and tenure." -- Walter Petuck



"Whether a person is in Student Government or not doesn't take away from his capabilities for doing something in the future." -- Marc Tetreau



"Even if you do not vote for me, please do vote. Last year's turnout was very poor." -- George Morrison



"I believe we can work with Mel Thomson and that Mel Thomson is willing to work with the University." -- Primo Tosi

Candidate speaks out on student issues

by George Forcier

Walter Petuck's opinions on many subjects focus on students' responsibilities and rights. "Students should have greater responsibility in determining their own education and life here at the University," the junior economics major asserted.

Petuck is running for student government president on the energy generated by his ambition and self-confidence. "I have the ambition. I think I can do it," he tells himself and his supporters.

Working for greater student responsibility, Petuck sees a need for more student trustees. One student among the three state campuses is insufficient, he thought. Although he added, "it is a start."

Eventually Petuck would like to see a student trustee from each of the three campuses or perhaps one from UNH, and another rotating each year between Plymouth and Keene. His rationale for this is that students pay for a large part of their education and it is their education, according to Petuck.

Invoking similar reasoning, Petuck feels that the present tenure system should be modified to incorporate student evaluation as a major factor. There is too little concern with the students in the present system he said. "I believe students should have a heavy say in the tenure process".

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Inexperienced candidate runs

Marc Tetreau, junior political science major, is one of the five Student Government Presidential candidates.

"I am interested in Student Government, although I'm not too well versed on this Student Government," Tetreau commented. "I'd like to become involved in things. I'm susceptible to people's opinions and working with people."

"Meldrim Thomson doesn't seem to be too well liked here at this University, Tetreau observed, "As far as what he's going to do to it, in any way as harming it, I'm not too sure right now."

Tetreau proposed to get the student body behind some kind of action that might be opposed to what the governor might try to do and said, "If nothing else besides raising a large uproar about it, it might accomplish something."

Tetreau feels he should look into the line-item budget a lot more before he comments on it. "It's kind of foolish on my

part," Tetreau commented, "as well as everybody else's right now, to make a definite statement on what Thomson will try to do."

Tetreau suggested a possible policy for

future problems of overcrowded resident halls, "maybe by cutting down on the tuition of students who have cars by 50 to 75 dollars, and letting them choose where they want to live."

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Ex-Vice President campaigns

by Barb Davis
Staff Reporter

"The first thing, and the most important thing," student body presidential candidate Primo Tosi explains in his prospective administration's goals, "is to do whatever part student government can do to get the money from the state legislature that is needed to run this place."

"Of any goal, that would have to be the first, to try and get that money so we can again be a University and give the students what they need," Tosi said. "I do hope

to keep in close contact with the governor and legislature. I believe we can work with Mel Thomson and that Mel Thomson is willing to work with the University."

Tosi feels some very serious as well as ridiculous points could arise from Thomson's threatened line-item budget. A line-item budget restricts the transfer of funds except by legislative approval.

Tosi illustrated one of the more ridiculous extremes this budget bind might bring about: "A secretary in the history department."

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Tosi hopes for good student turnout

Continued from page 1

ment who is allotted 'X' number of dollars to buy erasers for the year runs out of eraser money. The secretary in sociology who is allotted 'X' number of dollars has a surplus in her eraser fund. In order for the secretary in the history department to get money from the sociology department to buy erasers, she has to wait until the next meeting of the legislative executive council and go there and say, "Can I use sociology money to buy erasers?"

"And that to me gets to be a ridiculous point. I'm not authority on it," Tosi admits, "but these are some of the problems I foresee with it, and these are some of the reasons I will work to convince as many people as I can that a line-item budget would just create too many complications for the University and its sister campuses."

"The student body president can be a very effective force in the state, or he can be a very detrimental force," the candidate continued. "I am now working on a policy to have the student body president, as spokesman for the student body, address the State Legislature in January. This is almost unheard of in any other state," Tosi explained, "but I have the speaker of the house, deputy speaker and house minority leader behind me."

Tosi hopes to make student government more available to students in his potential administration. "In 1973, student government has to be more available to students, has to be more open. I think it was time we reorganized," Tosi pledged, "to get the Senate, Caucus and executives working more closely, and to coordinate efforts so we can get to the student issues I have proposed and other people are proposing. We have to give students people to contact when they need it."

High on the priority list for the Tosi administration is to get more student participation in the process of trustee selection. The governor appoints 12 of the 24 trustees. Students will not be directly appointing trustees but interviewing future appointees. Tosi feels governor-elect Thompson will be "open-minded" to student input in this area, and it would also "help students and trustees to know what each other is like."

"Something I will work to resolve, before we get back in September," Tosi explained, "is that of the overcrowding problem in dorms. I think it's very disheartening to come here and have 362 students living in buildings, have another 95 students living in a hotel in Portsmouth, and 35 students living in an old mansion in Dover."

Tosi admitted that a new residence hall on campus is pretty much out of the question for several years, but still feels, "before we accept the freshmen for next year we have to make sure we can house them on campus and not ten miles away. Nor do I want to see 12 people living in a lounge again."

The overcrowding problem was fed heavily this year by the unexpectedly large number of upperclassmen who didn't move off campus, as usually happens each year, to create sufficient dorm space for incoming freshmen.

"Alleviate the off-campus living problems and you add to another parking problem," Tosi commented. "The parking problem has afflicted this campus since the explosion of the 1960's when we got so many students. Maybe the only solution is to take down all the parking restrictions," Tosi offered, "But something has to be done so commuters have someplace to park their car, and not get \$300 worth of tickets in the course of a semester!"

"I would like to see a clearer definition of disciplinary action from the dean of students office," Tosi said, "and get some concrete statements about it because it's very vague right now." Tosi explained that Bonnie Newman, dean of students, is in favor of getting disciplinary action out of her office. This may entail getting a full time disciplinarian office, or transferring the duties to some other office, according to Tosi.

"The dean of students office is more important in other areas of dealing with student problems," Tosi feels. "I think you have two conflicting programs for the dean of students office. They're supposed to advise students and help students, and they're also supposed to discipline students."

Tosi said his plans for the student government's speakers program would "get away from the candidates into other topics other than politics. Our balanced speakers program has gone from Mark Wefers who brought us the Chicago Three, to Charlie Leocha who brought us Rennie Davis, and Jim Anderson who brought us all the gubernatorial candidates, presidential candidates during 1972. I think the students have had enough of the politics for a while."

Another small change Tosi hopes to initiate is a new drop/add policy. "It's ridiculous to chase a professor around for two weeks to get a card," Tosi feels. "It shouldn't be hard to initiate a system where you could get one from the department secretary." Tosi also hopes to continue on the current drive to get a "blind" pass/fail system and avoid future professors' misuse of this privilege.

Tosi also hopes to get some changes in the dining hall policy. "Some of these things are currently in the Senate," Tosi explained, "and we should see some changes by September in the type of food being served, the way it's being served, the meal ticket plans. Above all else, I've heard more complaints on the dining hall service from students."

Tosi will also work on calendar revision for 73-74, "so we don't have the great break at Christmas." Tosi is also in favor of the 3-3-3, or modified quarter system, which in Tosi's opinion,

"physically fits best into the university calendar." The third term is described by Tosi as a time for innovation for faculty and students. This is more of a long range goal the Tosi administration would hope to initiate for school year 74-75.

"I want to be a part of getting a good budget so that next year we can offer the students what they deserve, what they're paying for. I want to be a part of getting a tuition decrease, I want to be a part of changing a few policies that I think are important to change now."

"And for these reasons," Tosi explained, "I felt I want to do something as student body president. Try to help students. That's why I've been involved in student government and that's why I want to continue to be involved."

"We've been criticized up and down for the last two years," Tosi continued, "for everything you can imagine. I think it's time that the students said to New Hampshire, 'We're not what the Manchester Union Leader says we are!', because we really aren't."

"If we can get 7500 undergraduates to vote November 28 and 29, then we can say, whoever is elected, 'I am the representative of the student body of UNH. Just representing 7500 people, citizens of this state,' Tosi exclaimed, "carries some weight. And it has a little more impact on people when you talk to them."

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BARBARA K. NEWMAN DANCE STUDIO-
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ADMISSION FREE

3 UNH employees elected to State Legislature

by Karen Westerberg

Three UNH employees were elected to serve in the State Legislature last Tuesday.

John Beckett, professor in the Whittemore School; Richard Plumer, university assistant for public affairs; and Ms. Dudley W. Dudley, of the Sociology Department, will begin their two year terms in January.

The Madbury - Lee - Durham area has four representatives to the Legislature. The fourth member elected was Loring Tirrell, a Republican from Durham. Beckett, of Durham, and Plumer, of Madbury, are both Republicans. Ms. Dudley is a Democrat from Durham.

The University Board of Trustees reaffirmed their present policy on faculty and staff members running for the Legislature on September 23.

The policy states that "the Board of Trustees will not object to any member of the faculty or staff of the University running as a candidate for any political office."

"However, should the amount of time required by the office or the candidacy for the office be such as to materially affect the time the faculty or staff member is expected to spend on his University post, he may be required to take a leave of absence or the terms and conditions of his employment may be amended."

The problem of reduced work loads and a salary reduction can arise, according to W. Arthur

Grant, executive assistant to the president. "This is part of the problem of the present University policy," Grant said.

Professor Beckett served last term in the Legislature. Grant said that Beckett carried a two course rather than the common three course load.

"His teaching did not suffer from what we are lead to believe," Grant said. "We have had no complaints concerning his service."

Plumer was asked if he thought his election to the Legislature would interfere with his obligations at UNH. "I feel absolutely certain that I can handle both jobs," he said.

A new policy under consideration, effective January 1, 1975, requires University of New Hampshire employees who serve in the Legislature to "take a leave of absence without pay each day the General Court is in session."

The Legislature is in session for six months, starting in January. It meets on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, with

committee hearings on Mondays.

The policy of the Board of Trustees "emphasizes that a faculty or staff member of any University system institution, in holding any public office, speaks and acts as an individual and is not authorized to speak or act as an official representative of the University."

Two UNH students were also candidates for the Legislature in last week's election, but lost.

They are Richard Cantin of Dover and Frank Delaney of Rochester.

Three UNH faculty and staff members also ran as candidates in Durham and lost; Robert Craig, Professor of Political Science; Frank Carter, from the New England Center; and Pat Miller, of the Services Department.



Newly elected Legislator, Richard Plumer

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To end the conflict

It is about time the Student Caucus, Associated Student Organizations (ASO), and Bureau of the Budget (BOB) wake up and realize that the potential of each organization is being lost to a bad case of mistrust.

Recent deliberations of the Caucus concerning the continuance of a student lawyer, and the Caucus' new constitution reveal that the student senators, ASO, and BOB members are more concerned with gaining or maintaining unneeded power than working together for common goals.

Caucus, ASO and BOB have each demonstrated that they believe their own control of Student Activities Tax (SAT) funds is paramount to providing students with effective student government and responsible financial operations. Both parties are wrong. Only by combining the concerns of the Caucus and the financial know how of the business organizations can successful programs be launched and continued.

Lately Caucus, ASO and BOB have engulfed themselves in boisterous argument or maliciously have designed battle plans in their "power alley" offices.

Student government attacks ASO and BOB with a constitution that allows the often financially-ignorant Caucus the sole power to approve budgets of SAT organizations. "Impossible", declare ASO and BOB, who then launch a counter-attack of technicalities and high financial principle. Outside the Caucus chambers various factions mutter to themselves in angry, suspicious tones. Each side enlists administrators to bolster their arguments. Objective discussion of the issues is replaced by an unproductive battle between personalities.

The argument goes on, while the latest Memorial Union Proposal, and its question of whether students will take more responsibility in running the Union is set aside so that the egos of a few individuals on each side can bathe in the luxury of bureaucratic argument. We begin to wonder what other items on the Caucus's agenda are becoming lost priorities.

The following recommendations concerning two roadblocks to approval of a basically satisfactory Caucus constitution are offered by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE in hopes that disagreements might be resolved and the two conflicting parties can resume to operate in a manner which is responsible to the student body.

The points of conflict involve which organization has the final authority in deciding the Student Activities Tax allocations, and which organization shall select the business manager of ASO.

The ASO constitution states two of ASO's purposes as "to approve budgets... and to recommend to the Board of Trustees through the Student Caucus of the University Senate the amount to be established for the Student Activity Tax each year."

Section 10 of Article II in the Student Government constitution states, "The power of approval or rejection of any budget will rest solely with the Caucus".

Neither constitution specifically mentions the Student Activity Tax budgets in reference to these items, but leaves it more or less open to interpretation. Each side interprets its constitution as providing the control over SAT appropriations.

Into the seemingly endless controversy THE NEW HAMPSHIRE would like to submit an alternative proposal. Rather than either the Student Caucus or the Bureau of the Budget, as the governing board of ASO, having ultimate control over the SAT appropriations, we suggest a coalition board to mediate disputes between the groups in cases in which they disagree.

In this manner, students can present a

united front when asking the Board of Trustees to approve the requested SAT, without asking the Trustees to decide which student group is "right" in the specific instance.

Our proposal clarifies the lines along which each Student Activity Tax request must travel.

As provided by the proposed student government constitution, all organizations on the SAT would submit their proposed budgets for the following year to the Caucus secretary no later than February 15 if they wished to continue to be on the SAT. The Caucus would then vote on the continuance of each organization on the SAT, and pass the budget along to the Bureau of the Budget.

The Bureau of the Budget would then hold hearings on the budgets and study each item in the budget. It would have the authority to change items in the budgets as proposed by the organizations, but would send back to the Caucus both the original and final budgets, along with explanations for changes in the budgets, and its recommendation for SAT allocation.

The Caucus would vote on the total amount each organization should receive, without involving itself in internal budget items. If the Caucus did not agree with the Bureau of the Budget's recommendations it would vote unfavorably, and an arbitration board would have two weeks in which to reach a compromise agreement.

The membership of the arbitration board would be the student body president, the Caucus chairperson, the director of the Bureau of the Budget, the ASO business manager, and the president and treasurer of the organization involved. The Caucus secretary would be a silent member of the board. His or her purpose would be to record minutes of the proceedings.

The agreement reached by the arbitration board would be the proposal presented to the Board of Trustees. Five of the six board members would have to approve the recommendation.

The second conflict, that of the selection of the ASO business manager, can be solved in a similar manner.

Both organizations' constitutions provide for the same initial processes in the selection on the director of the Bureau of the Budget to advertise the position and solicit applications. The applicants would be reviewed, and under the ASO constitution the business manager would be elected by the Bureau of the Budget, based on the reviews. The Student Government constitution provides for the director of the Bureau of the Budget to present no less than two applicants to the Caucus for consideration and decision.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE recommends that after the applications are sought and received, a joint committee composed of three student Caucus representatives who are not on the Bureau of the Budget and three Bureau of the Budget representatives who are not in Student Government interview all of the applicants and select the business manager. The selection would be by a simple majority approval.

The Student caucus is meeting this evening to receive the Bureau of the Budget's recommendations on the funding of the student lawyer which we feel is a worth while program. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE sincerely hopes it will also consider these recommendations and amend the student government constitution before it reaches the Student Organizations Committee Thursday. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE also hopes the Associated Student Organization will amend its constitution accordingly as soon as possible.

Only by cooperation in these areas of conflict can the students effectively govern themselves.

Last year at about this time, I declared my candidacy for student body president, along with Primo Tosi who ran as Vice-President. Some of you will probably remember that election and many of you won't.

Actually, I wouldn't blame you because there was no one else running. At the time I was earmarked as another "President Thieu," "Leocha's lackey" etc., some of the names were clever, and others rather biting. But in any event, that's irrelevant now.

The reason I'm writing this open letter is because there will be competition for the office this year. At least three and possibly four people have declared their candidacy and I want students to know what the job is all about before "campaign promises" start flying.

When we ran last year I stated that the power of the student body president is derived from the support he received from the student body as a whole. Well, obviously with no one else running there was little student interest in what was or wasn't done. It was hard to motivate students for anything, we had what might be termed a motivational recession. Perhaps the most successful project undertaken last year was done independently of student government through the efforts of Marcie Powers and Joan Gray, who spearheaded "Students for a Park."

Now, as far as my position goes, what does it entail?

Time is a very important factor. Quite often an average week involves ten to twenty hours of meetings alone. The major-

ity of the time these meetings are a necessity to attend. Office hours can occupy an average of four hours a day. Already you end up with about twenty to thirty-five hours a week at the job.

The job pays \$700 a year. This is the standard rate set for the heads of all SAT funded organizations. \$700 covers Excedrin, coffee, and cigarettes which tend to become one's main sustenance.

The defined powers consist of "spokesman for the student body" and I can appoint people to various committees. Their used to be a veto power over the student caucus but that has since been vetoed.

But what do the students get for this time and money? What are the successes and failures? Where does the real power lie? Let me review what has happened in the past year that pertains to my administration.

1. A student bail fund proposal was researched and found to be very impractical. Too many legal technicalities.

2. Lobbied in Concord for tuition decrease. Met with legislators and officials. Ran a student town meeting for informing students how they could help. Tuition was reduced by 5 percent through the efforts of many fine people in administration and student body.

3. Arranged with Dean Hraha for student committee to help plan Durham campus. Has been difficult to recruit students. Should be done soon.

4. Offered supplies and assistance to students for a park, but they didn't need it.

5. Worked with students on a day care proposal. Brought pro-

ject Concern to campus to see if they would build us a day care center for free labor if we provided funding. They did not feel our situation was bad enough to warrant it.

6. Brought Student Academic Appeals Board to UNH senate for second time. It was put back to committee. Will bring it again to Senate in November meetings. Should pass then.

7. Researched increased departmental representation for students. Departments found general lack of student interest. May have changed by now.

8. Met with gubernatorial candidates prior to primary including Raiche, Crowley, Thomson, and Peterson to discuss student views. Goals were to prevent student issues from becoming political footballs. Meetings were productive.

9. Met with legislator proposing adverse legislation from

a student point of view. Small group talked with him. As of yet, the legislation has not been brought up again.

10. Attempted to address legislature during special session. Permission denied by Marshall Cobleigh.

11. Reduced student government's SAT allotment per student.

12. Acted on students' complaints that faculty members were abusing the pass-fail option. It was referred to the Senate and Provost Mills office, which is now taking care of it.

13. Addressed liberal arts faculty when final vote on the language requirement was taken. No success in achieving reconsideration. Now attempting to reopen the issue with liberal arts and

its policy committee.

14. Sponsored May 4th Moratorium day of anti-war speakers and demonstration. Felt Students should have an outlet and means of showing their feelings on this issue. Student support was very low. Attempted to get pro-Nixon speakers. Committee to Re-Elect the President couldn't get anyone for us.

15. Ran two day absentee registration program for instate students not already registered to vote.

16. During August sent out absentee ballot request forms to undergraduate in-state students for voting in the September 12th primary.

17. Co-sponsored and financed with assistant Commuter Deane Dick Gardner, a pamphlet for commuter students on renting apartments.

18. Have appointed a student to the safety committee to deal with new proposals for fire and institutional safety at UNH. We don't even have a centralized fire alarm system for all the academic buildings. (Just count the number of times you've seen secretaries running with foghorns during bomb scares.) Hope to see some proposals and action before the end of this academic year.

19. Have recently met with Jim O'Neil, deputy house speaker to work out some ideas on more direct student involvement with the state legislature. More to come on this next month.

20. Have initiated a committee that will be working over the next two months to create a students tenant union for commuters. You'll be hearing more about that soon, also.

21. Introduced motion to study

the current grading system and to possibly recommend either a alternative or a two track grading system. This is now being studied by the curriculum committee of the senate.

22. Sponsored balanced speakers program of local and national candidates over past two months. Nationals wouldn't come. (Warning to the next president, if you invite a communist, buy two bottles of Excedrin that week.)

23. Have supported proposals for a University Gynecologists. Have tried to keep things moving on this proposal. Action should be forthcoming within next three months.

24. Have requested that students be allowed to interview UNH security police before they are hired. Have made headway. Last week was first time a student (namely me) had been included to participate in the interview process.

25. Have asked Senate to use cut-off dates for reports to facilitate faster action in Senate. Have asked that Senate set more priority goals for committees and in general tried to push for action. The UNH Senate is where the power lies if they'll only utilize it.

26. Last summer tried to get some students to work on a student government news letter, but was unable to recruit workers. Part of the reason for our poor communications with students is this lack of our own publication and interaction with you, the student.

27. Related to this, hope to have student government publication plan soon.

Well, that's about it. There are many other details, problems, attempts that would not be of much interest. What I am hoping is that when you hear the new candidates speaking you'll ask questions about how they intend to accomplish their programs and get to the facts of the matters.

We'd like to hear from any of you on student issues and hope that you'll come to the office in the MUB or have one of us come and speak with you. Like I say, the real improvement can only come from constructive criticism.

We've had some successes and some failures. I hope that what you've read here has been considered worthwhile by your judgement. If not please let us know.

Sincerely,
Jim Anderson
Student Body President

Garbage Can

To the Editor:

Why must there be a huge open garbage can between Hunter and Englehardt Halls?

Besides being an eyesore it is also a potential health hazard. Sincerely
Please don't use my name.

Student Body President describes job

Letters to the Editor

Dear Writers,

Throughout the past year, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has most gladly been the recipient of many fine letters written by you about us, and other things.

Many of your letters, however, do not adhere to the rules concerning letters to the editor,

making it difficult for us to print all the letters we receive.

Many of your letters are either too long, untaped, and unsigned. If you would please note the disclaimer located in the lower right hand corner of our masthead on the editorial page, you would notice that letters "should

be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed." We would also like to add that we withhold

an author's name at the request of the writer, but we must have the name...or the letter will not be printed.

Thank you,
The Editors

Hypnosis ad questioned

To the Editor:

As a scientific investigator who has been involved in quite a few research studies on the nature of altered states of consciousness including hypnosis, I find that I must, as a matter of professional ethics, make several comments pertinent to the advertisement, "Learn Self-Hypnosis...etc.," which keeps appearing in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Hypnosis, including self-hypnosis, is a potent psychological phenomenon. It is important that qualified scientific researchers study the nature of the phenomenon for the light it can throw on human functioning in general. It is also important that qualified therapists and counselors -- physicians, dentists, clinical psychologists, psychiatrists -- be able to utilize hypnosis as a technical mo-

dality in those selected instances where it is indicated. There are no dangers in the use of hypnosis in the hands of qualified professionals. But there are real dangers when unqualified people use it. One can easily learn how to be a hypnotist but that does not make him a qualified professional. One can easily learn how to cut meat but that does not make him a surgeon.

I know nothing whatsoever about the person or persons who placed the ad in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. I can say, however, that such an ad would be considered a breach of professional ethics by any member of the following organizations: The American Dental Association, the American Medical Association, the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychoana-

lytical Association, the American Psychologists Association, and the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the Ethics Committee of the New Hampshire Psychological Association along with a copy of the ad. I shall request that they initiate an investigation on the current status of state laws governing this matter.

Let me remind everyone that we have an excellent Counseling Center at UNH and that consultations are free.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald E. Shor, Ph.D.
Acting Chairman
Department of Psychology

Easy Times

Phil Cotton

Well it's all over now! No more political plugs jumping at you through the boob tube. No more form letters clattering your desk. No more pamphlets detailing the best about the worst. Although the plaudits, "may the best man win" might not apply in some cases, there were the majority who got what they wanted.

Another maxim of the political circuit that finds it's way to the forefront every election year, is the "Let's come together!"

To put it bluntly, President Nixon can kiss my arse! I didn't believe in him twelve years ago, I didn't buy his political manure four years ago, and I'll be damned if one near "landslide" is going to sway my convictions.

There's a parallel to this election. In 1872, or thereabouts, there was another president that handled his opposition quite well. And he was considered by many erudite historians and political scientists as one of the nation's worst presidents. His name was Ulysses S. Grant.

His administration was mired in a sea of graft, corruption and dishonesty. Special interest was Grant's speciality, much in the same manner that special interests are in the Nixon ad-

ministration. I don't want to get off on the Nixon administration or Nixon himself, I want to get off on what I want done! I want the department of Health, Education and Welfare to receive more than passing glares from Nixon. I'm tired of seeing the nation's resources and wealth going towards military machines. I'm particularly tired of "balance of power" diplomacy, where the side with the biggest arsenal commands those dependent on them.

I'm tired of commissions being formed, hearing their results, and then seeing them ignored and discredited because they discovered positions contrary to the leader's views. I'm tired of the "Nixon spiel," that we must not "retreat to peace," negotiated from a "position of strength" and formulate an "honorable peace," when the truth of the matter is that there is no peace.

I'm not alone either, I have Newmarket and Massachusetts behind me. What do Newmarket and Massachusetts have in common? Neither were fooled by Nixon's duplicity, Nixon's professionally directed showpiece of a campaign, or Nixon's peace in Vietnam. Both went for McGovern, which although it might not be the full answer, was at

least a step in the right direction. A direction towards more truth in government, and away from the "military might" syndrome that plagues us. I'm not so naive to think that all those who voted McGovern knew what they were voting for, but I get this nagging feeling that fewer of the Nixon voters knew what they were voting for. They probably had a better idea of what they were voting against; a flaming radical liberal.

Flaming liberal or not, I won't buy one more line of Nixon's bullshit in the next four years! If he has all the answers, then he damn well better demonstrate them before I'll give him enough credit to fix a hamburger. And he had his own hamburger stand 30 years ago; called, Nixon's Hamburgers! One kind of meat is another man's treat, there's hamburger and then there's baloney. I've seen plenty of delicatessen fare come from Nixon, and just because he's said that we must work together, because it's the American way, he'd better think again. Because I've seen dat meat before, brother! Blind support was never up my alley, and things have reached the state where many throughout the country have had their fill of Nixon hamburgers!

Nothing to do with that letter

To the Editor:
I feel that I owe an explanation for the letter to the editor that appeared in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE November 10. I want to make it perfectly clear

that I did not write that article, nor did I have anything to do with that letter.

I only regret that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE doesn't have a po-

licy of checking signed letters. A perturbed reader,
Gary Fincke

Employees' complaints continued

Petuck wants more student power

Continued from page 1

--In August of 1972, I (Shea) went to Personnel. I explained that I had been told by a former employee of that office that many men had made complaints of problems within the Service Department. An administrator had said that no one had ever complained before. Personnel had said that no one had ever complained before. Personnel said that they could not do anything without facts. I feel that when more than three men go to Personnel and state that they are being mistreated, Personnel has an obligation to the University to make an investigation of the facts. It is not the employees' job to do this.

--While operating a University vehicle which was used for sanding roads I (McAtavey) was involved in an accident with this vehicle. The vehicle has faulty brakes which was noted on the accident report. They have not been repaired since.

--Another time I (McAtavey) was informed that I was to drive a school bus to take a girls' ski class to Beach Nut Hill in Madbury. I told the foreman that I did not have a license to drive a bus, but was told to drive it anyway because I was the only driver available.

--The following is a case involving a black employee. Since his first day as a laborer at UNH the employee was

on his way out. The attitudes of the supervisor and the foreman were quite negative. He was more or less assigned to work with me and whenever we went out on a job I (McAtavey) was told to "keep him working." Never once was I told to keep a white guy working. He was assigned to the dirty jobs in hopes that he would quit, and when the day came that he did quit or was fired, the foreman and the supervisor were quite pleased with their actions as intelligent men should be. There was a definite lack on the part of both men in their handling of the situation.

--During the summer of 1971 there were several of us working in the shop cleaning and painting snow plows. We had a radio on. The supervisor came in

and just walked over to the radio and turned it off. We were all a little surprised, not knowing why, so an employee went in and asked the foreman if we could play the radio. The foreman said we could if we played it low. The employee came back and turned on the radio. A short while later the supervisor came back, stormed over to the radio and said, "I thought I turned this off once." We said that we had gotten permission from the foreman to play it low. The supervisor took out his pocket knife and cut the cord. This action made us angry so I (Terry) got some tape and fixed the plug. We turned it on again. A while later the supervisor was back again and he said "you guys will not learn." We again said the foreman said we could play

the radio. He told us we did not deserve to have a radio and picked up the radio, and smashed it on the floor. The radio did not belong to him. Most University shops and offices have some form of music playing during working hours.

Shea and McAtavey are both part-time students at UNH but plan to continue working at their jobs. Shea finishes his letter to Bonner writing that his report is made "in the hope that the University can better itself and people can work here without fear of oppressive supervisors... The problem is University wide."

Bonner said recently in reference to Shea's statement that he does not believe the problem is University wide.

Shea and McAtavey thanked Keesey, Omer Morin, director of personnel, and Sylvia Donahue, assistant to Morin for their help in making their complaints heard.

Continued from page 1

Petuck said the students are, or should be, the principle concern of instructors. He continued, explaining that student reaction and opinion about a specific teacher's qualities and capabilities are very important and relevant. Petuck emphasized that student evaluation should account for "at least a third" of the decision.

Petuck is in favor of a calendar change. He said that he would like to have finals before Christmas, with a longer semester break from late December through January. "But I feel that the Senate should conduct a student referendum on an issue like this. I feel that the Senate should abide by what the students say," Petuck also noted that he would not object to a tri-semester plan though the decision should be left to the student body.

"I'm all for a gynecologist on campus," Petuck asserted. Judging from the number of gynecologist-related cases reported at Hood House last year, Petuck believes that there is a definite need for a specialist. Asked about the possible need of an extra health fee to fund such an addition to the health service,

Petuck commented that concern for student health should be more of a concern than the issue of funding. Though the money is a problem he indicated that he would not mind paying an extra fee, especially since it would probably very be relatively small on a per capita basis. "But the issue should be left to the students," he cautioned.

Petuck is against requiring a foreign language for a liberal arts degree. In his opinion each student, with the aid of his advisor, should be responsible for his own education. If the student and advisor feel that a foreign language will benefit the student then that student will take a language, he explained. Petuck is presently taking Russian to fulfill his requirement, but for the above reason.

Many people have voiced discontent about the dining service's meal ticketing plan, according to Petuck. Petuck, who has lived in residence halls for over two years, feels that he should not have to move into an apartment or constantly eat out in order to eat food that doesn't "always taste the same" as he claims dining hall food does. He would like the option of eating at the dining halls or not if he lives in

a dorm. For those students who would elect to use the dining service Petuck suggested that they pay for only the meals they actually eat. He did not indicate any possible methods of accomplishing this, however.

Petuck would also like to alleviate the inconvenience of the bookrush. He suggests splitting the traffic between two buildings. The 400 and 500 level books and supplies could be moved to a large room in the Memorial Union or Snively Arena for the rush, leaving the remaining books in the Bookstore.

Petuck favors an increase in the number of Pass/Fail options available to students. He would increase the present four Pass/

Fails per four years to "at least one a semester". He also wishes that students could drop a course at any time before finals, and they would be allowed to repeat the course.

Just as he would work for the students in instituting changes in the University, Petuck feels that they will have to work for themselves by supporting their University government with petitions and referendums. Petuck feels that the proposals that come out of the Senate will need the petition-backed support of the student body in order to carry weight with the Trustees, the State Legislature and State.

Tetreau favors cabinet

Continued from page 1

Tetreau feels that commuter freshmen are alienated from the rest of campus, especially other freshmen.

Tetreau favors the recently initiated student government cabinet and feels this body of five would be more receptive to the specific student problems. Tetreau mentioned that he had five persons in mind for his cabinet should he become president,

and explained that they were not active in Student Government right now. "Whether a person is in Student Government now or not doesn't take away from his capabilities of doing something in the future," Tetreau remarked.

Tetreau feels making an issue out of the budget is really fooling a lot of students. "I don't think the Student Government has that much they can do about it."

Tetreau said realistically, "Sure you can propose things, you can propose things the rest of your life! But a candidate is fooling a lot of people by promising them a lot of budget reforms."

Help Wanted Great Bay Cleaners Durham

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The first of a series of panel discussions under the auspices of the Teaching Learning Council -- "Large Classes, Alternative Approaches" will be held Thursday, November 16, 8 p.m. in SSC 207. The panelists will be Professors Arthur Copeland, Mathematics; Arnold Linsky, Sociology; Murray Straus, Sociology; and Susan Schibanoff, English.

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